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Andre Morize To Give Talk To Humanities

"Culture Today" to Be Discussion Topic On Friday

M. Andre Morize will be the first speaker at the Middlebury College Humanities studies using as his subject "The Modern Idea of Culture" on Friday, August 6 at 8 p.m., in 303 Munroe Hall.

The Middlebury Humanities studies is an outgrowth of the first Middlebury Conference on the "Cultural Implications of the War," held last January. The aim of this group is to make available to the entire community informative discussions on scientific as well as cultural subjects, in an attempt to integrate these diversified fields of learning.

Student Committee

Meetings are conducted by members of the faculty and students proficient in their specific fields, who interpret their subject before opening the meeting to general discussion. Programs being planned by a student committee will be patterned after the two meetings of last semester, at which joint student-faculty panels pre-

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Forum Plans Are Enlarged For Summer

As the summer term progresses, the Women's Forum is increasing its activities. The remodelling of the Thrift Shop will be finished this week and it is hoped that the first sale will be held Saturday, August 14. The Thrift Shop committee members are Elizabeth Anne Evans '45, chairman, Grace Litchfield '44, Ruth F. Waldmann '44, Joan P. Campbell '46, and Lucinda H. Darby '46.

News Summaries

As a member of the International Relations Club the Forum obtains books on contemporary subjects and weekly news summaries from the Carnegie Endowment Fund. The books are available in Forest Recreation Hall to anyone interested. It is hoped that an International Relations conference will be held at the University of Vermont some time during the year.

Scrap Collection

Shirley E. Miller '45, is in charge of the scrap collections in the women's dormitories. Boxes for silk and nylon stockings have already been placed in all the dormitories and arrangements are being made for collecting scrap metal. The Forum is also in charge of the Defense Stamp drive which will soon get under way. Arrangements are pending to include the Navy and the civilian men in this drive.

Playground

The playground activities have been organized and Forum women started helping Miss Dean at the Community House last week. M. Shirley West '44, is in charge of the dancing classes which are being held at the playground. The following girls are on the schedule to work there during the week: Edith D. Johansen '44, chairman, Elizabeth A. Allen '45, Jane Andrew '45, Ruth M. Barker '45, Ruth L. Collins '45, Dorothy M. Compton '45, Jean Crawford '45, Phyllis Hopkins '45, Jane I. Teague '45, Barbara A. Walters '45, Carol M. Becker '46, Barbara A. Busing '46, Marjory E. Harrison '46, Caroline Levi '46, M. Jayne Robertson '46, Gladys J. Swift '46, Leila M. Taylor '46, Lois E. Brigham '47, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Evelyn L. Gardner '47, and Nancy A. Rathgeb '47.

S.A.A. ORGANIZES POINT SYSTEM; REQUIRES DUES

Dues of 25 cents are now required for membership in the Student Action Assembly, according to Hedvig C. Hogg '45, general chairman of this association. They may be paid at any time to the secretary-treasurer, and will also be collected at panel discussions.

This newly-founded treasury will be used to form the organization into a more cohesive group. It will pay part of the expense of members attending conferences, and will buy literature for the group, as well as paying the annual dues to the USSA, national organization. These future plans are, however, tentative at the present time.

Upon payment of dues, the member may vote in elections, and assist on a committee. He may gain points for his work, and if 25 points are received in one semester, may become a member in advanced standing.

Point System

Points are awarded as follows: On the Contacts committee, five points are re-

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CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Albert C. Smith, Jr., '45, was elected president of the Alchemists' Club, at a meeting held on Tuesday evening, July 27. Other officers chosen at this time were: Vice-President, Dorothy J. Schroeder '44; secretary-treasurer, Emory P. Mersereau, Jr., '44; and press agent, Theodore S. Kolsak, A.S.

Executive Council

Under the directorship of Prof. P. Conant Voter, the officers elected comprise the executive council. Miss Schroeder is chairman of the program committee assisted by Nisette F. Van Hemmert '45, and Dr. Evans B. Reid. Membership committee includes Miss Van Hemmert as chairman, Paul Kaplan, A.S., and Prof. Bruce V. Weidner.

Carbon Compounds

At the end of the business meeting Carl H. Hoffman, graduate fellow lectured on the material he is studying for his master's thesis. He is working on cancer producing carbon compounds. This synthesis has been worked out before; Mr. Hoffman is checking the results.

Anyone who is interested in chemistry is welcome to join the club. Meetings are planned for once a month.

'44 CONFERENCE TO TAKE PLACE NEXT JANUARY

"Cultural Values in a Changing World" will be the topic discussed at the second Middlebury Conference to be held in the gym on January 22 and 23.

Organization is already under way and a committee of students and faculty has been chosen to assist in preparations for the project.

Student Board

Chairman of the student committee is Edith D. Johanson '44, E. Ann Robinson '45, acting as student secretary with a committee comprised of Dorothy Brown '44, Betty Lou Ring '44, Wilma R. Bunce '45, M. Elizabeth Casey '45, Charlotte P. Hickcox '45, Hedvig C. Hogg '45, Dorothy H. Laux '45, Alice Louise Bull '46, Barbara A. Busing '46, and Barbara V. Snow '46.

Faculty Committee

The faculty chairmanship will be held again by Charles H. Kaiser. M. Claude L. Bourcier fills the same capacity as last year, that of secretary. The committee is composed of H. Ward Bedford, Reginald L. Cook, Pierre deLanux, Bolyston Green and Robert W. Rafuse.

Sr. Pattee Speaks On Latin-American Cultural Influence

"Economically speaking, Hispanic-America consists of three regions," said Senior Richard Patee at the Spanish Club meeting Friday evening in Forest Recreation room. The 20 South American countries have boundaries which are political, but these boundaries are of less importance than the broader economic ones.

South America

The bonds of Latin-America are found in the economic divisions and natural growing regions. The first region, properly termed the Rio Plata belt is composed of the countries we call Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay. Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia, and Bolivia make up the second region called the Cordillera de los Andes. Lastly the third region of South America is the immense country of Brazil, larger than the area of the United States.

Latin Sphere

Outside of South America but in the influence of the Latin-American sphere are Mexico and Central America, including Panama, whose culture and history is so closely linked together. Also allied in the Spanish sphere of influence is the geographical area known as the Antilles and composed of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo and Haiti.

Until recently the United States has had very little in common with the South American countries and has badly fumbled in diplomatic policies in the Western Hemisphere. With the threat of European infringement upon our Monroe doctrine we have stepped in on the scene and attempted to understand the Latin-American culture and develop a bond between North and South America.

Brazil

Brazil is the one country in South America that has been under Portuguese influence rather than Spanish. Portu-

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Committee To Appraise Student Organizations

Forum-S. A. A. To Discuss "Home Front"

"The Home Front" has been chosen by the joint committee of Forum and the SAA as the general topic for the year. This week's panel discussion, to be held August 4 in Monroe 207 at 7.30, will be "Propaganda in War-Time."

With Prof. De Lanux as moderator, the panel is composed of Edith D. Johansen '44, who will discuss the OWI, Dereck M. Wyse '46, comparing the OWI with propaganda in England, and H. Catherine Perrins '44, who will take on Civil Liberties in War-Time.

South America

Last Wednesday evening, July 28, Forum and the SAA held a joint panel on foreign relations in South America. The discussion was begun by Winifred S. Witzigman '44, who gave a brief historical background of that continent. She stressed the point that at the time of its independence, South America was unable to accept democracy because of the illiteracy of its natives. The military leaders, however, had democratic ideals, according

Freshman Men Elect Officers

Class officers were elected by the freshman civilian members of the Men's College on Thursday, July 29 at the Chi Psi Lodge. F. Bronson Hickcox '47 is president; Charles A. Butts, Jr., '47 is vice-president, and Ray Sacher '47 is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. S. Stratton Appoints Three to Make Survey

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, chairman of the Student Life committee, has appointed a committee on student organizations. At the meeting on July 22 it was voted to make such appointments. Miss Marion M. Wolcott, Wilma R. Bunce '45, and Michael Kolligian, Jr., '44, were those selected to cooperate in this matter.

Function of Committee

The appraisal of student organizations is to be the function of this new committee. The members are to note whether or not there is any overlapping in the activities and objectives of the various organizations, and after the survey is made, to recommend to the entire Student Life committee whether or not it would be desirable to reduce the present number of organizations. If this is to be done the committee is to suggest which organizations should be eliminated or merged.

Appraisal

The appraisal will be unbiased and unprejudiced. Aim is to do that which is considered fair and necessary in view of the present accelerated program.

The committee hopes that the heads of student organizations and the students in general will cooperate in making the study both a worthwhile and a thorough one.

Merlino Interprets Import Of Mussolini's Resignation

By Eleanor M. Drake

News of Benito Mussolini's resignation as Fascist leader in Italy reached the Middlebury College campus Sunday evening, July 25, 1943. It furnished us all with table-talk, after-dinner conversation, and food for midnight bull sessions.

In Chapel the following morning Dr. C. P. Merlino, director of the Italian Summer School at Middlebury, spoke to an excited and receptive student body, of the preceding day's great news.

Interpreter

The College was fortunate in having Dr. Merlino, who is serving as convener for the specialized Army program in the foreign area, and who has lived in Italy and traveled extensively in Europe and North Africa, as interpreter of the Sunday report.

Dr. Merlino first spoke of the "dramatic suddenness" with which the long anticipated news reached us, and of the difficulty in evaluating the consequences of Mussolini's resignation at this time. He assured us, however, that two things are certain: One that, "Mussolini's 21 year grip on Italy has been definitely broken," and two that, "Fascism, as a political force, at least in Italy, has been shattered.

Fascist Régime

Dr. Merlino, who has never at any time been in sympathy with the 21 year old Fascist regime in Italy, gave assurance that not only the Allied Nations have cause to be elated over the turn of events, but that the Italian people, in Italy, in America, and over the world have cause to be joyous also. He believes this to be true because he knows the Italian people to be lovers of freedom and individuality.

It is Dr. Merlino's conviction that the resignation of Mussolini constitutes a major victory for the Allies, but a victory which would be greater if Italy would withdraw from the war. The explanation for Italy's failure to withdraw from the war lies in the fact that the "many powerful and well equipped Nazi divisions in Italy make it imperative for the Italians to continue for the time being a kind of nominal warfare simply to protect themselves against a civil war and from attack from the Germans within the gates."

Allied Invasion

Of utmost importance at this time is a move on the part of the Allies to weaken greatly the German army in Italy. Dr. Merlino feels that this might be accomplished in one of two ways: either "to effect another Allied invasion on a grand scale in some other sector of Europe, the Balkans or the north for example, plus draining off German soldiers from Italian soil," or "to continue and even to intensify the bombing of vital Axis war industries and supply and distribution centers."

Dr. Merlino concluded by saying that once Italian soil is rid of German soldiers, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, contrary to OWI opinion, will help his people back on their feet and Italy, "with the aid and continued good will of her British and American friends, will gradually resume her time honored place in the society of nations."

STUDENTS DIRECT ONE-ACT DRAMAS

By John E. Unterecker

The first bill of three student-directed one-act plays will be presented at the playhouse on the evenings of August 30 and 31.

"Riders to the Sea" by John M. Synge will be directed by Josephine A. Kirk '45. The story of a group of Irish peasants and their struggle for existence against the forces of nature, this play has often been called the best one-act play in the English language. Written in 1903, it is still a vital and moving expression of those elemental human passions which are the basis of all great drama.

Russian Drama

Expressionism and the new school of modern Russion drama find their place on the program in the experimental play "Theatre of the Soul" by Nikolai Nikolayevich Yvreinov. The conflict of the play centers in the struggle between reason and emotion. Symbol of this struggle is a huge beating heart which changes tempo as the mood of the play varies. With the triumph of emotion the heart bursts and the soul is released from the body. The settings of the play will carry out its allegorical theme, with the great beating heart at the focal point of the stage. Barbara A. Walters '45, will direct this production.

Farce and Ballet

The third play, a comedy, combining elements of farce and ballet will be directed by John E. Unterecker '44. Bearing the title "Bad Men in the West," it is one of William Saroyan's most irrepressible excursions into the realm of nonsense and spangled humor. Saroyan himself admits that the play means nothing, but its buffonery and dancing satire were sufficient to make it one of the most popular dances in the series presented a few years ago by Ballet Theatre. Mrs. W. Storrs Lee will stage the dances for the production.

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WRONG EMPHASIS

On the Education page of the *New York Times* this past Sunday, an article by Benjamin Fine appeared, on the Navy and Marine Officer candidates at Dartmouth. We wonder if this article is supposed to be representative of all Navy programs or for that matter if it is giving anyone a very clear picture of the program at Dartmouth.

The implications of the article, whether intentional or otherwise, would lead the reader to believe that life under the Navy training program places emphasis on, "a salty lingo," a disregard for respectful conduct, and an outline of studies that places most weight on a liberal arts training. There are two mistakes in the writing of this article. One is that if the story was intended to give a clear picture of the situation it should have been more informative. Secondly, if it was intended as purely feature material, then the relative importance of the lighter side of Navy life was over emphasized.

The article seems to have put the Navy college training in a ridiculous light, in the eyes of the civilian and servicemen reading public.

As an informative article it failed to make clear that the Navy program places greater emphasis on technical training. Such training is necessary to a wartime schedule. How would Mr. Fine's story impress those men who were not selected for this opportunity for academic training? Is it right to leave the impression that the Navy is giving its selected men for the most part a liberal arts training? Further how does such an article appear to that segment of the public that is a bit dubious as to the value of such a program?

Then too it failed to acknowledge what ought to be of interest to those reading a page on education in the country. Such programs as the Navy is offering have been organized under the pressure of wartimes, but if they are proven successful, they may show what can be done along similar lines in a peace time world. It is a glimpse at organizing colleges for giving education to deserving people who might otherwise not have the opportunity. In view of this alone it is important that those involved in the Navy program, as well as outsiders, take the program seriously.

Of course the program is not perfect yet. How could it be? It involves a whole new organization of schedules, as well as thrusting men under military discipline. To coordinate Navy military life with college life is a difficult problem that is showing itself up at Middlebury and 149 other colleges daily. There is room for constructive criticism and planning. But it is wrong to give a misguided impression of the fundamental basis of the program to a public that is always ready to make snap judgments.

The greatest criticism of the article was the misleading impression which it gave but there also was one mistaken fact which said that all academic credits for enrollees of the V-12 program would be transferable to any college.

Such articles should make Navy officer candidates as well as officers indignant. The humorous side should not be misconstrued into making a rollicking good time with a little patriotic color thrown in indicative of the purpose of the Navy program. For the purpose basically, is a serious effort to find out through military discipline and academic training which men are most competent as leaders in both wartime and peacetime.

The evaluation of how well this purpose is being accomplished at Middlebury can better be discussed in another editorial.

ALUMNI NOTES

Kathleen Bowkaw '38, has changed her address to 12 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

A son, John Hanson was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harrington '36. Mrs. Harrington was the former Auretta Hanson.

Frances Cornwall '40, is an instructor of economics at Smith College, North Hampton, Mass.

Ruth Packard '41, is engaged to Charles W. Jones '41.

Margaret Whittlsey '41, received her master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania and is now a member of the social service staff of the graduate hospital in Philadelphia.

Ruth Carpenter '41, received her master's degree in English from the University of Syracuse.

Eleanor Dickie '42, is a junior bacteriologist at Hoffman LaRoche Company in Nutley, N. J.

Barbara Johnson '43, has a position teaching mathematics at Jones Junior High School in Connecticut.

Sally Lou Hovey '43, is at Brook General Hospital, Fort Sam Huston, Texas, taking an Army training course in foods.

Carolyn Stanwood and Barbara Counsel '43, are with the identification division of the FBI in Washington, D. C. Their address is 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. Washington.

Lt. Allan J. Cobb married Margaret N. Hennessey at Pueblo, Colo., July 5th.

John S. MacMurtry '45 was recently graduated from the Special Equipment course at the Department of Enlisted Specialists of the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

Rev. Ray H. Kiely '40 has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Jefferson, L. I., N. Y. He was married to Martha Meister of Columbus, Ohio, on June 24th.

Ralph W. Latham, Jr., ex-'41 married Margaret Peck at Cleveland, Ohio, June 3rd.

Alan B. Howes '41 is teaching English at Middlebury College.

Edward D. Flemming '44 reported to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., July 1 to complete his college training under V-12, USMC.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Kostrevic to Gordon A. Barrows '39.

A son, Allen Denslow, was born on June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Borden Avery (Louise Roberts) '39 at New Haven, Conn.

Thomas Murray '39 will teach at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Lt. Donald Swett '38 married Jean Franz at Mt. Holly, N. J., May 29th.

A daughter, Mary Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Akers '40 June 23rd.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jacqueline Waldron of Washington, D. C., to Albert B. Root, 3d, ex-41.

Ens. Richard Conklin ex-'41 and June Perry '42 were married at White Plains, N. Y., June 5th.

S. A. A.

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ceived for a new address, two and one-half for an ordinary piece of correspondence to a contact already established, five points for a poster, 10 points for being a member of a sub-committee, and five to ten points for publicity at the discretion of the chairman.

On the discussion committee, there are 15 points awarded for being a member of a panel, 10 points awarded for being a member of a sub-committee, and, for getting literature, two and one-half to ten points at the discretion of the chairman.

A member in advanced standing may be allowed to run for office, to hold an office, and to represent the SAA at a conference.

Student's Direct

(*Continued from page 1*)

Casting

Casting of all three shows will be completed this week. Though some parts have been already filled from those who tried out several weeks ago at the general tryouts, there are many which are yet open. The time and place for these tryouts will be announced Thursday in Chapel.

Positions Offered By Civil Service To '44 Graduates

Opportunities for college graduates as Junior Professional Assistants, offered by the Civil Service Commission, have been referred to Miss Marion M. Wolcott, vocational counselor. Civil Service positions are too often dismissed as purely clerical work, and as being located in Washington alone. But with the war there is a new demand, especially for women.

Major Requirements

Although the commission has called especially for those who have majored in the sciences and in the social sciences, chemistry, geography, dietetics, psychology, sociology, economics and political science, there are some opportunities for majors in English (and presumably American literature), music, education, and history.

These junior professional positions offer an opportunity to those who do not wish to do purely clerical or secretarial work. Not all the jobs are in Washington by any means, for the Civil Service extends throughout the country.

Junior Investigator

Beginning at $2,000 a year, for instance, is the job of Junior Position Classification Investigator. Appointees will analyze the duties of clerical and subprofessional positions and study organizational relationships. A background in political science with some work in public administration is desirable.

Also for political science majors, the position of Junior Administration Analyst pays $2,000. The work consists of gathering data on organizational procedures. Here too, courses in public administration would be helpful.

For economics majors there are positions like that of Junior Economic Analyst, beginning at $2,000. Those accepted would make economic studies in such fields as transportation, industry and labor problems.

History Majors

History majors with a special background in American history and with a knowledge of foreign languages are eligible for the position of Junior Archivist, which begins at $2,000. The appointees do historical research work and catalogue historical documents.

For those who have majored in English and who have done some work in journalism, there is an opportunity to be a Junior Editorial or Information Assistant. Such assistants gather information, write articles and press releases, and edit manuscript. This position begins at $2,000, and a knowledge of the workings of the federal government is helpful to applicants.

Junior Analyst

For those who major either in sociology, political science, or economics, and who have taken subjects related to these, there is an opportunity to do propaganda analysis as a Junior Public Opinion Analyst, begining at $2,000 a year. Analysts investigate data on groups in the United States which might influence public attitudes toward the war; they analyze press reports, broadcasts, speeches, motion pictures; and they prepare reports on public opinion.

Two Examinations

Like all Civil Service jobs, positions as Junior Professional Assistant are obtained by taking examinations. There are two types: the "assembled" and the "unassembled." The "assembled" is a written question-and-answer test, usually taken at the local post office at a time announced by the Commission. The "unassembled" is one in which competitors merely fill out an application form. The test required depends upon the nature of the position, and is announced when the call for applicants is made by the Commission.

MIDD BITS

All was set for a whopper game of baseball last Saturday afternoon between the All-Star women's team and the Freshmen. Bets were laid and excitement ran high. That is, until climatic conditions caused a hitch in the well made plans. Just before three, the hour scheduled for the "battle of the sexes," Dunder and Blitzen entered with a band accompaniment from Gifford. Although the women feel that this was old man weather's boon to the "gallant" lads of '47, the men find comfort in the thought that *maybe* it was an act of Providence to allow the women's All-Star to twinkle a little longer.

Lights on—lights out? From the sounds in the halls of the dormitories, one might think that pitched battles were in progress. But it's only the noises made by co-eds trying to discover whether that last signal meant the end or beginning of an air raid or the start of a fire drill. Pearsons holds the record with a triple header, two fire drills and a blackout in one night. Jewett-Wilcox had a combined practice—one-half of the girls following blackout regulations, the others leaving all lights on and shades up in compliance with fire drill rules. When an actual fire did take place—in the Middlebury High School—most of the campus thought the signal indicated a daylight air raid practice.

Forum-S. A. A.

(*Continued from page 1*)

to Miss Witzigman. She concluded her discussion by touching on present political problems.

Peter J. Hoff '44, talked on social conditions, stating that the settlers were conquerers, while the Spanish priests imposed Catholicism on the natives. He said that most South American countries have a German minority, and an Indian and Negro majority.

Economic Problems

Leonore V. Jenkins '44, whose subject was economic problems, told of the feudal system set up by Spain, which discouraged South American industries. The present economic problems depend on trade, as most countries produce only one product, also on foreign capital.

South American trends, stated Miss Jenkins, are toward Nationalism, Regionalism, and Economic Mobilization of the hemisphere. Problems include those of industrialization, immigration, and regional trade.

Miss Anna M. Carner of the Spanish department spoke on foreign relations. She stated that England and France have exercised great influence over South America, and that the influence of the United States is also important. However, the Panama Canal occurrence is still remembered down there.

Good Neighbor Policy

Until the "Good Neighbor Policy" of Cordell Hull, South Americans were suspicious of American policy. The Pan-American conferences which the United States has recently entered have been going on for a long time.

There are one and a half million Germans in South America. Of these, some are democratic, but others have become Nazi-ized on threat of reprisal. These people are used as propagandists, and used to be liked more than the Americans. However, this state of affairs is changing as the South American republics gain more and more confidence in the United States.

Modern Dance Group Continued for Summer

Modern Dancing Club has resumed its activities for the summer session under the direction of Mrs. W. Storrs Lee assisted by Mrs. William F. Madden. At the first meeting on Friday evening, July 30, members met in Forest arcade where the classes will be held in the future.

Forty-five women have signed up to join the dancing club, and Mrs. Lee expects to work on a definite project with them. In her repertoire is a set of musical selections to fit a ballet comedy which she expects to use for one performance. Another dance which might be arranged is a ballet to be fitted for one of the student-directed plays chosen for the coming season.

INTRAMURALS

By Edward Cooperstein '46

The closing softball game of last week found the KDR's opposing the freshman house of Chi Psi. With Feathers pitching and Gouert on the receiving end, the KDR's slugged out two singles and a triple on the first inning. This was only the begining. In the second inning, four runs were made by Harmon, Myrick, Broutsas, and Perry. During this time, the Chi Psi's had been doing their best to hold back the opponents. In the sixth inning the CP's crossed the plate for the seventh time. In the process, Sheehan, pitching for KDR, allowed five bases on balls.

With the Chi Psi's showing the initiative, Harmon's KDR boys had quite a team to overcome. To match this streak, the CP's came through with seven runs as proof of their batting strength. Still high in fight and spirit, the CP's went into the seventh inning, getting a single base hit, and flying out three consecutive times to shortstop Harmon and to Myrick.

Final score: KDR 15 runs, 15 hits; Chi Psi 10 runs, 10 hits.

KDR	CHI PSI
Rowan, lb	lb., Sacher
Perry, 2b	2b., Rittenhouse
Harmon, ss	ss., Haynes
Wakeman, 3b	3b., Butts
Myrick, rf	rf., Hickcox
Clark, lf	lf., Tuttle
Cooperstein, cf	cf., Fairbanks
Broutsas, rf	rf., Dossin
Huizer, c	c., Gouert
Sheehan, p	p., Feathers

Softball League

This has been a bad week for Theta Chi in the softball league. However, having lost two games by default, the July 26 game with KDR and the game on July 27 with Chi Psi, Theta Chi has shown some very promising playing in the intramural volleyball league. Capt. Burt Rolfe has been doing some good work with his boys.

The Faculty vs. KDR game of July 28 was postponed on acount of rain.

Chi Psi played the faculty the 29th of July and were trimmed by a score of 19 to 6.

Volleyball

In a fairly matched game, the Theta Chi's won two out of three games over the faculty. This was the first bit of promise that TC has shown this year. With the faculty taking the Chi Psi's two out of three on July 26, and the postponement of the game of the faculty versus KDR on the 27th, Theta Chi came into the limelight, winning two straight from the Chi Psi's. The following night, July 29, the TC's beat KDR, two out of three. Theta Chi, coming from the bottom of the league, is proving to be the dark horse in the race for the crown.

SPORTS

By Edward E. Cooke, A.S.

Old June Pluvius literally and figuratively put the damper on the Middlebury Varsity baseball team's debut at Dartmouth Saturday. After playing three full innings between intermittent showers, the game was finally called at the first of the fourth with Middlebury on the short end of a 2 to 0 score.

Joe Webber was pitted against ex-Holy Cross hurler, John Hopper and both looked good in the brief time they worked. Dartmouth's two runs were unearned as they combined two walks, a squeeze bunt and an outfield fly for their scores in the first inning. The wet, slippery ball hampered Joe's pitching as he was missing the corners of the plate; however, Dartmouth succeeded in only garnering one single.

At the plate, Middlebury wasn't too potent for they hadn't a single hit, though Sheek and Urban succeeded in waiting out Hopper for walks. They were meeting the ball well and a couple of good plays by the Dartmouth infield cut off possible hits. Defensively, Middlebury showed that it will be hard for opposing teams to punch the ball by them. "Sock" Bobotas and "Bobo" Sheehan made nice plays and John Dillon came through with the play of the day when, in the first inning, he ran a country mile in center field to catch a long ball that was labeled as a sure homer. This catch pulled Webber out of his bad situation in the first inning.

Now that Middlebury has tasted, at least a bit of varsity competition, they'll be able to play better head-up baseball in the future. The nervous tension that was apparent at Dartmouth will be overcome and Middlebury will be represented by a classy ball club when they open the home season on Saturday against the Springfield (Vt.), Ducks.

The lineup:

Middlebury lineup at Dartmouth: Bobotas, second base; Crescenti, right field; Sheehan, shortstop; Ditton, center field; Crocker, left field; Urban, catcher; Card, third base; LaValle, first base; Webber, pitcher.

Dartmouth lineup at Middlbury: Curren, right field; Guiney, second base; Auterni, left field; Ososki, center field; Zarud, third base; Sweeny, first base; Callan, shortstop; Johnson, catcher; Zecker, pitcher.

Sophomores Smash Seniors in Women's Softball Scrimmage

After challenging the seniors, the sophomores wallopped them 35-5 Friday evening, July 30 on the Women's Athletic Field. Mary Dimaggio Caswell was the star of the sophomore team, upholding her reputation in last winter's winning quintet. Nancy "hit 'em hard, pitch 'em over" Read didn't let the seniors down.

The game, in spite of the score, moved swiftly through five exciting innings. The sophs were fighting to pile up points, and the seniors, after a slow start, gave them no quarter.

Bibble's ten started off with three singles; then Cas hit Lee Taylor in on a triple. Nine runs had been made until Doris Orth caught a fly from Peg Rowland for the third out. Eleven runs were added on to the sophomores' score in the second. In the third they lost their grip, only crossing home five times. However, Cas redeemed them by hitting the first homer of the game. The seniors were put out soon on a double play.

In the fourth the seniors began to show their stuff making five runs to the sophomores' three. Betty Broadbent crossed the plate for the first run for the class of '44. With several men champing on the bases, Nancy Read hit a homer, rasing the score to five.

To have the last word, sophomore Marcey Lynn smashed a long ball to center field in the fifth which enabled her to dash round non stop.

Breadloaf School To Offer Lectures

Featuring such noted lecturers as Robert Frost and Royal C. Nemiah of Dartmouth, the Breadloaf School of English will open on August 9 and continue until September 4. Mr. Frost will lecture on the night of August 10, and Mr. Nemiah will speak on August 14 on the topic "Humanities After the War."

A varied course of studies will be offered to students. Early English drama, the teaching of English, English poetry and prose of the 17th century, English romantic poetry, Victorian poetry, and contemporary English and American poetry will be scheduled. Three courses in the work of individual men will be given—a course in Chaucer, one in Milton and one in Shakespeare.

The annual Writers' Conference will be held from August 16 until August 28 under the directorship of Mr. Theodore Morrison.

W.A.A. Council Plans Sports Tournaments; Credit Values Listed

A picnic supper was held by the W.A.A. council and the heads of sports at the "Weather Vane," home of Miss Mary S. Rosevear, professor of physical education, on July 28. After supper plans were discussed for tournaments in the summer sports and the number of points to be allowed for each sport was decided upon. Margery Johnston '45 and Audrey Nunnenmacher '45 were co-chairmen of the food.

The tennis tournament for all women's college will start the second week in August, the archery tournament the last week. Some afternoon during the week of August 20, the girls will compete for honors in the horse show. Tentative plans were formed for a golf tournament the third week in August.

Points to be allowed for each sport have been announced by their respective heads. Tennis, in charge of Audrey Nunnenmacher '45, gives 50 points for 15 hours plus participation in the tournament. Barbara J. Drury '45, announced archery to be 30 points for 15 hours plus tournament; Phyllis E. Reed '45 gave modern dance as 60 points for 15 hours plus 15 more points for being in the recital. Golfers will receive 30 points for 15 hours and the tournament, stated Betty A. Allen '45; Riding, under the direction of Priscilla M. Hodges '45, 75 points for 12 hours and participation in the horse show and Dorothy E. Ayers said that softball was undecided as yet. One hundred points are given to the winner in each tournament and 75 points to the runner up.

Check up on membership will be made at the beginning of each sport so that only members can play. Hours given to a sport should be signed up each week in the gym before the sheets are taken down.

Modern dance practices are to be held every Friday from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., in back of Forest. The golf course will probably be ready soon.

Women Vote For Judicial Council Body

Eight girls elected from the group of floor chairmen in each dormitory of the Women's College on Friday, July 23 form the Judicial Council under Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, chief justice.

Louise V. Cosenza '44, Forest East; M. Shirley West '44, Forest West; Rebecca A. Fraser '46, Battell; Barbara P. Abel '45, Pearsons; Hedvig C. Hogg '45, Hillcrest; Barbara J. Townsend '46, Homestead; Barbara L. Grigg '47, Wright House; and Jane M. Laux '47, Wilcox, are the members chosen.

Floor Chairmen

Preceding this election the floor chairmen were elected. In the smaller dormitories such as Homestead, Wright House, and Wilcox there is only one floor chairman; and she automatically becomes the judicial council representative.

In Forest East Dorothy E. Ayres '44, Miss Cosenza '45, Joan A. Radcliff '44, Barbara J. Young '44, and Dorothy H. Laux '45, are in charge. Dorothy E. Brown '44, Miss West, Betty J. Aitchison '45, Betty A. Allen '45, and M. Jean Dunn '45, were elected in Forest West.

The chairmen in Pearsons are Miss Abel, Janet Kemp '45, Barbara A. Busing '46, and Eleanor A. Sauer '46. Battell selected Miss Fraser and Leila M. Taylor '46. Dolly E. Greene '45, Miss Hogg, Charlotte Broemel '46, and Jane Raven '46, are floor chairmen in Hillcrest.

Spanish Club

(Continued from page 1)

guese is their native tongue and here a very mixed type of population speaks it. South America has not had the racial type of prejudice that has grown up with the United States and henceforth the races are very mixd with intermarriages between negroes, whites and Indians.

At the close of the talk given by Sr. Pattee the Spanish Club decided to hold meetings this summer begining with the picnic to be held in August. Lanice L. Dana '44, was selected to procure films pertaining to some phase of Spanish culture.

Bitter Thoughts In Bug Lab Or What Am I Doing Here?

By Barbara A. Blair '45

"O, hundus, hundus profundus
Seculorum Moribundus!"

—which, when translated, means "If the sight of that dogfish doesn't finish me off, the smell of him will."

All of which leads up to a solemn warning to the uninitiated to stay away from the Biology department unless provided with a stout heart and a strong stomach. (Your own, not the dogfish's.)

The first day in the lab is great sport. Dazzled by the glittering array of surgical instruments, and lulled into a false sense of security by the large, smooth, exposed surface of undefended dogfish, you make a few random slashes in his flesh, just by way of getting used to handling the cute little knives and things.

Difficulties

At this point, Professor Hitchcock looms up behind you to inform you that you have succeeded in severing the brain and six important nerves in one fell swoop. Here it is incumbent upon you to laugh merrily. He doesn't know yet that you have also cut out the heart and three blood vessels in order to get a better view of the gills.

Do not be discouraged by this inauspicious beginning, however. Great things are in store for you, as you succeed in charting out a marvelous system of arteries, hitherto undiscovered, and destined to make yours a great name in the field of pioneering anatomists. The exhilaration stemming from this discovery will last until you get these new eyeglasses. After that, you are content to search frantically for the million or so arteries described in th text book, and clearly defined in every dogfish in the lab except yours, which is abnormal.

Sailor Annoyance

Another minor annoyance arises from the sailor sitting next to you, who, it appears, has not only just completed a course in advanced zoology, but is also the product of three well known art schools. The resemblance between his symmetrical masterpieces and your blurred efforts is a little hard to trace.

But the hardest blow of all is dealt you after you have completed three gruelling hours in the lab, dumped Aloysius back into the barrel with the other dogfish, and sauntered dormward to receive the loving sympathy of your friends and classmates.

You walk into a room full of people and heave a great sigh.

"I'm a wreck," you moan piteously, and await the proper expressions of condolence.

Seven thumbs and seven fore-fingers fly simultaneously to seven noses, and a great chorus rises from numerous larynxes.

"You stink!"

Opinions of the Week

Question: Do you think that there is too much overlapping in extra-curricular activities on campus? What changes in the present activities program would you suggest, if any?

To judge whether or not we have too many extra-curricular activities, we must consider how well they are carrying out their functions. If enough people are interested and have the time to participate actively, not at the expense of scholarship, in an organization, there seems to be no logical reason for abolishing the organization. There is the danger of overlapping in discussion groups; but so far this problem has been avoided.

If there are indications that interest is lacking in an organization, the members should realize that it is no longer vital to the college and should take appropriate action, or it will have to be done for them.

M. Shirley West '44

We are all agreed that at this time every non-essential must be eliminated from our college program; our disagreement is obviously only in deciding what is essential. The difficulty is that the members of each club by joining it show they have already decided that their club is vital to the ... Perhaps we can trust the judgment of individual students to limit themselves to only one or two activities—those must be essential to them.

In any event, we must not assume that a club is not important because it is new. In my opinion two of the newest organizations on campus are the most important to the college as a whole, because of their *complementary* aims of providing an integrated basis for understanding of our many-sided civilization: The Student Action Assembly and the Middlebury Humanities Studies. One is education for citizenship; the other education for living—both essential to the well-rounded individual which a liberal arts college is supposed to produce.

Dorothy Burton '44.

I do not feel that there is an overlapping of extra-curricular activities this year. There are, perhaps, a few organizations which have a similarity of activities. We have several hundred students here at "Midd," all individuals with personal desires and ambitions. If there were not many forms of extra-curricular activities, each individual might not be able to find an activity in which he was most interested. For example: Many organizations do war work, but each in its own way. Each organization has attracted its members for the activities which it carries on. I feel that if there was an over lapping, that the club memberships would be the first to feel it; the most stimulating and interesting ones have the most members.

There is one thing to be considered, however. With a choice of language clubs, Forum, S. A. A., Dramatic Club, W. A. A., etc., it is often difficult to choose those activities which most interest you. This is enirely personal and is a test as to your ability of foresight and of self ability. It is easy to become a member of six or seven organizations, but it is very difficult to be an active member of even four or five.

A college student should know how much he can do and strive to do that bit well. I feel it is not a question of overlapping activities, but rather the lack of thought given to the meaning of membership.

Jane Burritt '46.

There has been an overlapping in extra-curricular activities as shown by the Forum-S.A.A. organizations. Both clubs had political discussions, did war work, and have national affiliations.

In a college of this size, there is no need for two similar organizations. Each club before it can obtain a charter should be made to show its value and a thorough investigation should be conducted in regard to its purpose and activities. The Student Life committee is doing this now

(Continued from page 4)

ATTENTION NAVY MEN

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Horace Britt Directs Trio For Concert

By Anna M. Paul '45

"I don't mind any kind of music," said Horace Britt, "so long as it's not boresome." The violoncellist likes no one style of music any more than he likes a polonaise or a waltz.

His string trio had just finished a concert, sponsored by the French Summer School, in Mead Chapel Sunday night.

The program consisted of the following:

Trio in G Major, Opus 9, No. 1 in four movements ..... Beethoven
Elegie, Opus 24 ..... Fauré
Encore (Pice en forme de Habanera) Ravel
Three movements from Serenade, Opus 10 ..... Dohnanyi

Trio

Encore (Polonaise from a Serenade for string trio) ..... Beethoven

The trio, composed of Miss Viola Wasterlain, violinist; Conrad Held, second violinist, and Mr. Britt, violoncellist, played the first piece excellently. At times the three instruments sounded as one; as other times the trio gave the impression that a full orchestra of strings was playing.

The Elegie, with Mr. Britt at the violoncello and Mr. Held at the piano, was very well done. Mr. Britt and Mr. Held, playing surely but unselfconsciously, gave an all too short encore.

After the last piece, with three short but perfect movements, the trio presented a gay, lilting polanaise as an encore.

Players

The most remarkable thing about their manner of playing was that no one player used any unnecessary gestures. The approach was businesslike; yet it did not detract from the delicate and moving rendition of the pieces. Although the trio bears Mr. Britt's name he tried to direct as much attention as possible to the other two players. Both the music and the artists blended so well that the audience was conscious only of enjoying the music, and was not distracted by the manner of presentation. The pieces were happily selected. One might almost think that Mr. Britt had deliberately chosen the shortest possible works of the composers.

Mr. Britt

Mr. Britt, who has in the past spent several summers at the French Summer School, came up expressly to present the concert, and is not studying here this summer. Mr. Britt has not only soloed with major symphonies in the United States, but he has given concerts and conducted all over the world. Both of the other players are skilled artists in the field of music.

Opinions of the Week

(Concluded from page 3)

and if done effectively, it will do away with many conflicts.

For those clubs already in existence, some sort of a merging should take place. If this doesn't meet with the approval of the two groups, some sort of cooperation will have to be made.

Jean A. Bender '45

The lack of planning and coordination of extra-curricular activities on campus is obvious. A choas of small organizations, pulling in separate directions can lead to no real achievement for the college as a whole, or to interchange of ideas either in war or peace.

I think that the campus organizations realize this. Perhaps all that needs to be done is to call a congress of representatives of these organizations so that they may decide under the guidance of the Student Life committee, how they can cooperate best. Such a voluntary cooperation on campus has already been seen in the reorganized Forum-S. A. A. discussion group. Those of us who work under the plan know that both organizations have benefited from it and that the campus now has a stronger, more balanced discussion group than either organzation alone would have been able to provide.

The most dangerous pitfall is that, under such a coordination, new groups might be stifled and the whole system might stagnate. This condition must be avoided. Any coordination of activities ought to be loose-fitting and voluntary.

Hedvig C. Hogg '45.

It does not seem to me that there is any over-lapping of activities in extra-curricular organizations which exist at present. The S. A. A. and Forum Union offers bigger and better discussions than would be possible under either organization individually. The Humanities committee has enlarged upon the activities of the former Literary and Philosophy clubs which were dissolved in order to avoid an inevitable over-lapping and to make the discussions stronger by having both students and faculty concentrating on one central organization.

I think the Humanities discussions have a great deal to offer and I am in favor of their being continued but I do not think they can replace such an organization as the Philosophy Club. I should like to suggest that this club be reorganized, even if it meets only once a month. It may overlap in interests with the Humanities but it certainly will not weaken that organization and it will have an atmosphere of its own that cannot be obtained through the Humanities.

Phyllis Hopkins '45

MOUNTAIN CLUB MEMBERS HIKE TO SNAKE'S TOP

Pedalling out the West Road to Snake Mountain on Sunday, August 1, went 23 Navy men and civilians on the second Mountain Club hike for the summer. Prof. Rex N. Webster and Prof. Bruce V. Weidner chaperoned the group.

The trip started with a bang when one of the officer candidates was inflicted with a blow out which put him out of the running. A short distance further, a rainstorm broke. The hikers solved this emergency by sitting the storm out under the cover of a shed and singing songs.

About 4.30 the foot of the mountain was reached, and after the stragglers had caught up and first aid was applied to one of the girls who had fallen off her bike, the ascent through the wet woods was commenced. Since the climb was stiff and the hikers lost thmselves for awhile, it took about one and one-half hours to reach the top.

On the summit the hungry climbers devoured stacks of sandwiches and drank in the view of the farms below, of Lake Champlain stretched out at the foot of the Adirondacks. Snake Mountain has an elevation of about 1,000 feet.

The return trip was made by the road down the mountain and by Weybridge Street, a total of 16 miles biked. Emory P. Mesereau '44 and John E. Krantz '46, led the hike.

Humanities

(Continued from page 1)

sented various aspects of "Subsidization of Art" and "The Philosophy of Science."

M. Morize has been director at the French Summer School since 1926, except for the two years 1939-40 when he was director at the Commissarait, then Ministry of Information, Paris. He was professor at the Lycee of Bordeaux until 1913, when he accepted the position of associate professor of French literature at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

During the last war he served as sergeant-lieutenant and captain in an infantry regiment before being called to Harvard University in 1917 as a special lecturer in military science and tactics. After the armistice he accepted a chair of French literature at Harvard, and was appointed to his present position as a department chairman in 1931.

As an author, M. Morize has published a variety of books and articles on literary and historical subjects as well as on current events. He is well known as a lecturer also, having presented a course of lectures at the Lowell Institute in Boston.

M. Morize's talk, in accordance with the general policy of the Middlebury Humanities studies, will be open to all townspeople as well as to members of the college community. The student directing committee has expressed the hope that townspeople will actively participate in the program.

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